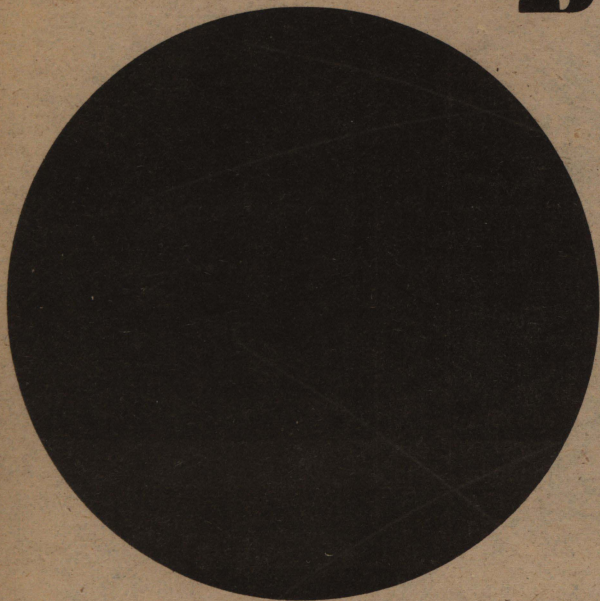


the Ring



"The more broken heads & bloody noses there is, the more election-like."

— David W. Smyth, 1792, in John Askin papers

Volume 3, Number 13, September 21, 1977

University of Victoria

Committee eyes new professional school

UVic has been proposed as the site for a new School of Optometry in a report now being studied by the Senate planning committee.

When in full operation, the school could award 55 Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degrees a year.

The report, prepared by Dr. John Dewey, as former Dean of Academic Affairs, proposes two alternative plans for implementing an accredited optometry school at UVic to alleviate a "severe shortage" of optometrists in Western Canada.

Both alternatives would award O.D. degrees to students who successfully complete six years of university level study including two pre-professional years in general science and four professional years in optometry.

The first alternative calls for an autonomous optometry school at UVic. Two years would be allowed for capital planning, personnel recruitment and curriculum plan-

ning before 55 students would be admitted to the first professional year.

In 1977 dollars, total capital building and related costs could be over \$6 million. Net annual operating costs for the program in full operation are estimated at almost \$900,000.

The second alternative would develop a co-operative program with the University of Waterloo in Ontario which now has the only English-speaking school of optometry in Canada.

This alternative would lead to the development of an autonomous program at Victoria. Waterloo has agreed to participate on the understanding that an autonomous school would be established here within three or four years.

The major advantage of this plan, noted in the report, is that it postpones a heavy financial investment in capital facilities for three or four years.

After two pre-professional years, approximately 10 students from B.C. would

spend their first three professional years at Waterloo and their final year at UVic, where they would also attend a mobile vision clinic in the summer of their third year.

The operating plan budget for this scheme prior to the start of capital construction would be \$150,000 in direct costs.

The report notes that "...although this plan would provide admittance to an optometry program to a small number of students from British Columbia more quickly than the first alternative, due to the shorter lead time, the autonomous development of a school in Victoria would alleviate the shortage of optometrists in B.C. more quickly, because full

classes of 55 students would begin to graduate three or four years earlier."

The need for a school of optometry has been under study at UVic since the early 1970's following the circulation of material by the Canadian Association of Optometrists (CAO) stressing the need for such a school in Western Canada.

President Howard Petch and other university officials have frequently expressed concern over the lack of optometry facilities for students in Western Canada.

Approximately 40 students out of the 60 per cent which can now be accommodated

(continued on page 2)

LOSERS?....WHAT LOSERS?

If you are thinking of running for a seat on Senate or the Board of Governors, but fear the embarrassment of receiving only one vote, you can relax.

Senate has decided not to publish the names or number of votes received by those who fail to get elected.

Anyone who is eligible to vote in a specific Senate election can get the names and vote-counts for all candidates by going to Registrar Ron Ferry's office on the fourth floor of the McPherson Library.

But if you weren't eligible to vote, forget it.

By a vote of 20-14, Senate approved a motion by Dr. Neil Swainson (Political Science) revising a section of the rules governing elections.

"It's difficult enough to get candidates to run without rubbing it in their faces by publishing the vote totals when they don't receive many votes," said Swainson.

"The names of successful candidates and their vote totals will still be published."

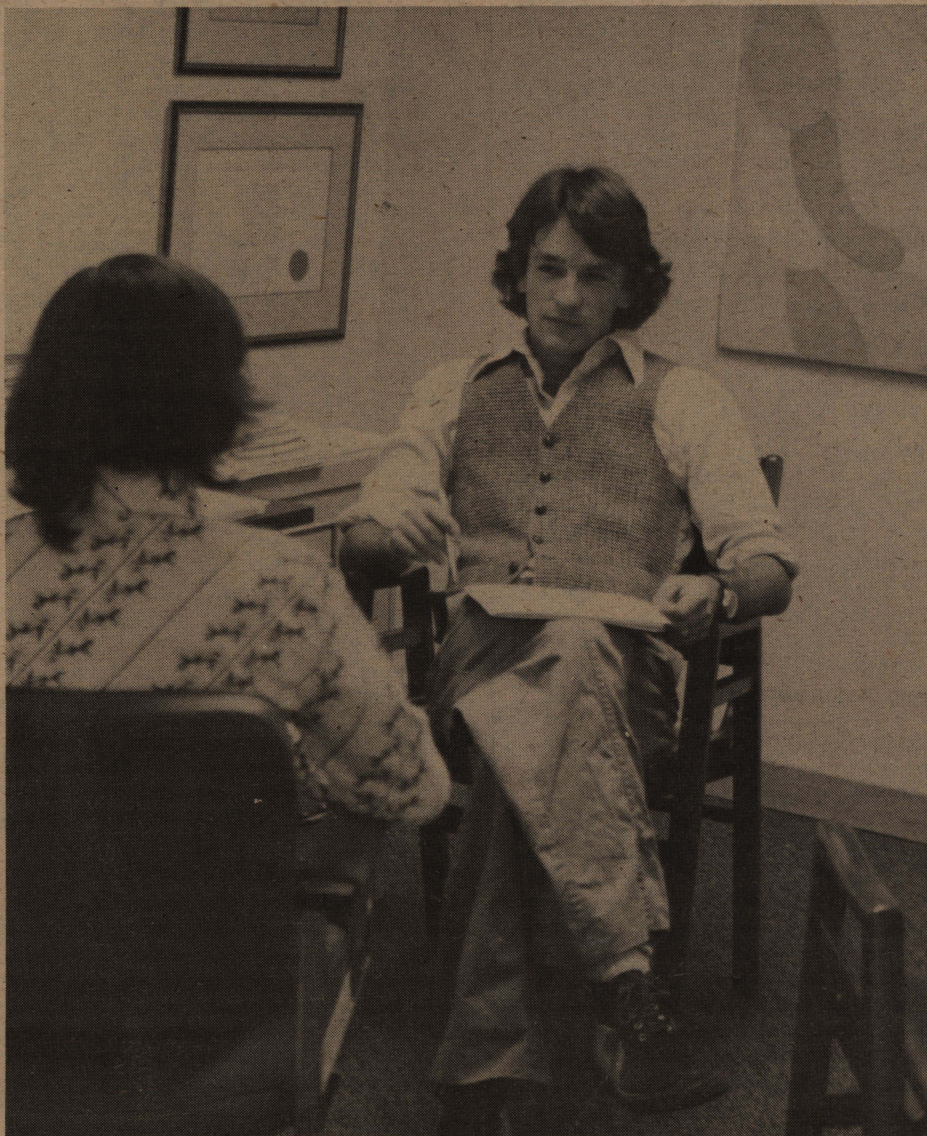
Pat Marin-Bates (Visual Arts) agreed. "There's a human law to consider here. It's not very human to publish the number of votes received by unsuccessful candidates."

Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics), acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, objected to the motion. "A person who stands for election must be prepared to succeed or fail," he said.

He said elections are a key ingredient of an open society. "The most important element of an open society is that information is power. When information is shared then power is shared."

Pal said he has watched many elections for Senate and feels they do not support Swainson's argument that people are embarrassed by the publishing of results when they receive a low vote total.

"I have seen people who received the minimum number of votes in a Senate election and immediately got ready for the next round," he said. "I don't see why we have to amend the rules at all."



Why is this young man spending his time in a downtown office talking to people while he's working towards a law degree from UVic? See page 4.

NEW SCHOOL

(continued from page 1)

at Waterloo are from Ontario and 13 are accepted annually from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as the result of a special contractual arrangement with the prairie provinces.

President Petch has noted that it is virtually impossible for a student from B.C. to get into a school of optometry anywhere. Only two B.C. students were accepted at Waterloo in 1976-77.

Citing a CAO brief, the report presented to the Senate planning committee states that there was a severe shortage of 52 optometrists in Western Canada in 1973 and this shortage will increase to 277 by 1983, using conservative estimates.

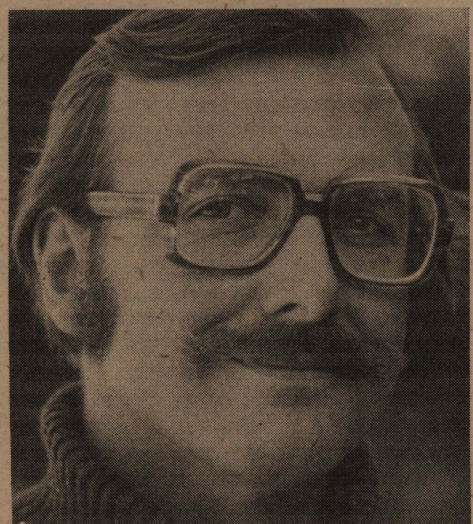
Rural areas will be the "hardest hit" by this shortage which "will increase with time unless new training facilities are established".

One of the benefits cited for UVic as the location for the school is the university's efforts to provide a "uniquely co-ordinated approach to health sciences.... This is evidenced by the recent establishment of a Faculty of Human and Social Development, in which a School of Optometry would undoubtedly be incorporated."

If approved by the planning committee, the report will go to Senate for consideration.

The report recommends that the Senate endorse the proposed program in optometry and that the proposal be submitted to the University Council of British Columbia with a request for appropriate funding.

Government seeking 'unlimited power' says prof.



Symington: blasts McGeer "power play"

Former Faculty Association President, Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic) has charged the provincial government with seeking "unlimited power over B.C. universities" through a controversial amendment to the Universities Act, excluding faculty members from seeking union certification.

The amendment, passed last week, states that "the labour code of B.C. does not apply to the relationship of employer and employees, between a university and its faculty members."

Symington had been cautiously leading the UVic faculty association towards seeking union certification for more than a year.

Debates on the issue had been held on campus and a straw vote among faculty association members was held in April. Of 298 eligible voters, 225 cast ballots, with 60% voting in favor of seeking certification.

Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer, during heated debate on the amendment, insisted that the amendment was not "etched in stone" and that if university faculties vote in favor of union certification a further amendment to the Universities Act will be made to accommodate them.

McGeer said the government was introducing the amendment to remove universities from the jurisdiction of the labor code, to make them aware of the possible ramifications of a choice to unionize.

"We make no value judgement," said McGeer. "Our policies will accommodate to whatever choices the universities make."

Symington said McGeer's statements on the issue are "illogical".

"The minister says if we vote to unionize he will make another amendment," said Symington. "But we can't take an official vote except under the labor code and we've been excluded from that."

Symington said any vote that faculties might take would have to be a straw vote such as the one taken at UVic in April.

He said McGeer was told about UVic's straw vote at a meeting last week and "the very next day the minister, in an interview,

said that he had no knowledge that any faculty had a desire to unionize.

"This is, to say the least, a somewhat contradictory statement," said Symington.

Symington feels that the amendment passed last week is intended to give the government more power over the universities.

"The government wishes to ensure it has full power over the universities should it need to wield that power," he said. "With tight budgets, the government does not want a unionized faculty bargaining with university administrations."

Symington sent a letter to McGeer, after the minister stated that if any faculty wished to seek certification, a further amendment would be made in the Universities Act.

"I told him that UVic, in a straw vote, had already indicated that it was interested in seeking certification, and I hoped that he was already considering an amendment," said Symington.

Faculty Association president, Anthony Burke (Physics), who was among faculty representatives who met with McGeer last week, said faculty associations across Canada have objected to the amendment.

"The issue is not whether we want to unionize or not," said Burke.

"This issue is whether or not we will be permitted to choose our own form of relationship with our employers."

Burke said the McGeer amendment has invoked anger among faculty members who are opposed to unionization. "I've talked to people who are against unionization but violently against the amendment," he said.

Burke said it was as if the government was saying "we're going to pass legislation stating that there are certain things you cannot say. Now, we know you don't want to say them, but if you decide you do want to say them, we'll change the law to permit you to do so."

Faculty associations across Canada have reacted strongly against the amendment in telegrams to McGeer and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) plans to take the case to the International Labor Organization (ILO).

Gordon Jones, CAUT president, said the goal in approaching the ILO is to have the federal government exert pressure on the province to drop the amendment.

Rod elected

Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic), is now a member of the Board of Governors, as well as the Senate.

Symington received 100 of 263 votes cast in an election among faculty members which ended with the ballot count, Sept. 16.

Because of a change in Senate regulations regarding elections (See story, page 1), names and vote totals of other candidates in the BOG election, are not available.

Conference unites workers and management



Wharf: variations on a theme

Industrial democracy...a concept promoted, disparaged, analyzed and widely misunderstood will be discussed by national and international practitioners at a three-day workshop at UVic beginning Sept. 30.

A simple definition of industrial democracy is "increased participation and involvement of workers in management decision-making but this definition covers a fantastic range of involvements," says Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Work.

Wharf is chairman of a nine-member informal committee which decided on the need for such a conference a year ago and has since been planning the details.

The committee includes representatives from labor, business, government and the New Democratic Party.

Committee members agreed that the present system of labor-management relations is not working and there would be some advantage in looking at variations on the theme of industrial democracy, explained Wharf.

Variations of industrial democracy he described range from "management asking workers for advice in decision-making but not listening to them," to "situations where the information, decision-making, control and power over production are truly shared."

"Yugoslavia is an isolated example of a country where the control and power over production are truly shared.

"But, even in Canada there are a fair number of single firms experimenting with variations of the concept."

The conference will open with a critique of the current labor-management scene in B.C. by Jack Munro, regional president of the International Workers of America and Don Watson, president of Canadian Cellu-

lose Co. Ltd. Chairman will be Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Canadian experiments with industrial democracy will be discussed at workshops presented by representatives from Kootenay Forest Products, Skeena Manpower Project, Cominco and Pacific Western Airlines.

Representatives of some European experiences will include Don Bryant of the Tavistock Institute of England, also a member of the B.C. Research Council and involved with the Skeena Manpower Project, and Klaus Bohr of the West German Embassy.

Approaches to industrial democracy by management and workers vary widely, said Wharf.

From his point of view as a social worker, Wharf is interested in increased professional staff involvement in decisions made in B.C. by the Ministries of Human Resources, Health and the Attorney-General.

He would like to see "increased involvement of social workers and nurses, on a regional basis, in the large-scale decision-making in the service organizations we have created".

"Now, we are more functionaries than true professionals. There is a real need to look at the whole issue of professionals in bureaucracies and their contributions in terms of making decisions, rather than just carrying out decisions made on high."

Though the approaches and ends for different groups may differ, Wharf said, the conference has been planned to encompass a wide range of views in the belief that "stating out common grounds might be an improvement over the present situation."

Other members of the informal planning committee are: Linda Baker, active trade unionist, Victoria; Charles Barber, NDP MLA from Victoria; Ross Cameron, president of City of Victoria firefighters; Bob Henderson, senior vice-president, finance, Insurance Corporation of British Columbia; Bruce Johnson, location manager, International Business Machines; Faith Collins, Division of Continuing Education, UVic; Bart Cunningham, School of Public Administration, and Jim MacPherson, Faculty of Law.

The conference is being officially sponsored by UVic and financed by grants from Labor Canada and the B.C. Ministry of Labor.

Approximately 150 people equally representing labor, management and the general public are expected to attend.

Interested persons may obtain conference brochures and registration forms from the Division of Continuing Education.

The conference fee, including meals, is \$20.00.

gazette

The executive committee of the Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on behalf of the Board of Governors on Aug. 29, 1977.

Report on Resignations Received

Gerald R. Testar, supervisor of television services, Media and Technical Services, effective Aug. 31, 1977.

New Appointments—Faculty

David W. Ayers, B.A. (Univ. of Redlands), M.A. (Univ. of Alberta), Maple Ridge, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer, Matsqui Program, to instruct in psychology, effective Aug. 15, 1977 to July 31, 1978.

Penny A. Parry, B.A. (McMaster Univ.), Ph.D. (McGill Univ.), Toronto, Ontario, appointed assistant professor, child care program effective Sept. 12, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

New Appointments—Administrative and Academic Professional

Hugh Cartwright, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Univ. of East Anglia, Norwich, U.K.), Victoria, B.C., appointed senior laboratory instructor, department of chemistry, effective Sept. 1, 1977.

Donna Danylichuk, B.A. (McGill Univ.), B.J.

(Carleton Univ.), Victoria, B.C., appointed editorial assistant, community relations, effective Aug. 29, 1977.

Mary B. MacDonald, M.L.S. (Univ. of Toronto), B.A. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C., appointed general librarian, effective Aug. 15, 1977.

Martin J. Segger, B.A., Dip. Ed. (Univ. of Vic.), Victoria, B.C., appointed curator and director, Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, effective Oct. 1, 1977.

Special Appointments

James E. Currie, assistant to the president, appointed part-time lecturer, department of economics for the period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Robert W. McQueen, bursar, appointed part-time lecturer, department of economics, for the period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

J. Trevor Matthews, dean of administration, appointed part-time lecturer, department of economics for the period July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Tenure Granted

William D. West, associate professor, department of theatre, effective July 1, 1977

Murray Fraser, dean of the Faculty of Law, has been elected by acclamation as vice-chairman of Senate. Fraser replaces Dr. Peter Smith, dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts who had served the maximum term of two years as vice-chairman. President Howard Petch is chairman of Senate and among Fraser's duties will be the chairing of meetings when Petch is absent.

During the week of September 26th to 30th, 11 polished thin sections of moonrocks and soils will be on display in the foyer of the Elliott Science Building. The lunar rock samples, which are representative of the lithologic types found on the moon, were collected by the Apollo astronauts and have been loaned to UVic by the NASA Lyndon B. Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas. Hours for the display are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Things looked good in February this year when Minister of State for Urban Affairs, Andre Ouellet, promised swift processing of a UVic application for federal mortgage funds to build a 300-unit residence on campus. Plans for the residence were drawn up and the application for funds was sent to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). Then the complications began. UVic has hoped for an interest rate of eight per cent on the mortgage but CMHC insisted on a rate of nine and five-eighths per cent. The difference, according to President Howard Petch, means that at the higher rate, residence fees for students living in established residences as well as those in the new residence would have to be increased to a point where students could not likely afford to live on campus. Discussions over the interest rate continue while hopes for the much-needed residence to be in operation by 1978, slowly fade.

Campus clubs have their day, Sept. 29. Booths displaying the activities of the variety of clubs on campus will be set up in the SUB, with a place for new members to sign up. Mark Beduz, AMS clubs director, expects it to be a big day, "much bigger than last year". Possibly the club booths will take over the whole SUB, downstairs and up, or the first time some of the student-oriented UVic departments will be operating booths advertising their activities.

Dr. Gerald Moreau, co-ordinator of French language programs, has written a novel which will likely sell more copies in France than in Canada. "Le Commis" which translates as "The Clerk", has recently been published by La Pensée Universelle, of Paris and while it will be available in the campus bookstore, most of the first run of 3,000 copies of the book will be distributed in France. Moreau describes the novel as a "realistic human story. It's very contemporary fiction set in Canada. The names of the places have been changed but anyone who knows them will recognize the setting."

Henry Summerfield (English) was busy over the summer break lecturing in India on "William Blake: Rebel against the Age of Reason" to the English Association of Bombay and at the M.S. University of Baroda. Also at the M.S. University and to the P.E.N. Bombay branch he lectured on "Ireland's 'AE': Initiate and National-builder."

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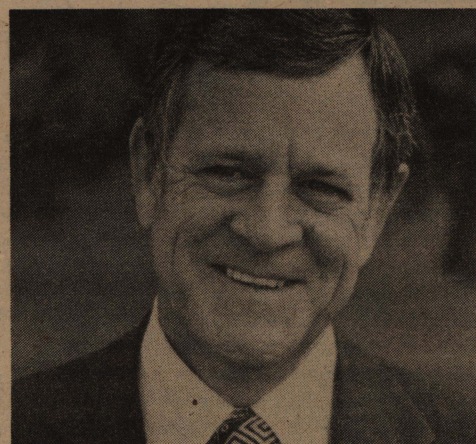
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Thousands have been drawn to visit Findhorn in northern Scotland by miracle stories of gigantic vegetables, vibrant flowers and tropical trees grown in barren soil. A true-life story of how Findhorn grew from a small trailer on a barren peninsula to a thriving community with a university and college, will be told Thursday (Sept. 22) in Victoria. Peter and Eileen Caddy, co-founders, will show 300 slides to illustrate their talk about this experimental community and its vision of a new age. Their presentation is at 8 pm at Victoria Senior High School. Fee to attend is \$5.00 per person with all proceeds going to the Findhorn Foundation in Scotland. For further information, call Bill Robertson at 592-9826.

The provincial New Democratic Party will hold its 1978 convention on campus. The convention will be held May 19 to 21.

If you enjoy or wish to learn about t'ai-chi, yoga, reflexology, body and sensory awareness, chanting, modern dance, belly dancing, contact improvisation, massage, games or other expressive activities, you're invited to meet at the old bym beginning Fridays (Sept. 23) from 2:30 to 4:30. The co-operative movement workshop organized by students welcomes all who wish to participate and share their talents and enthusiasms. The workshop is free, and what happens will depend upon the participants.

A program in the physical education division which was roundly criticized by some senators before receiving Senate approval earlier this year has been turned down by the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC). The program, leading to a BA degree in "leisure studies", was questioned at Senate because the physical division is in the Faculty of Education and some senators felt the degree should be a B.Ed. The title of the program was also criticized. UCBC has asked UVic to re-examine the type of program and the title for it and to submit an application again. Dr. Bruce Howe, chairman of the physical education division, said the program was intended for students who planned to go into recreational leadership rather than into teaching. "Sch a course is definitely needed to meet the growing needs of the community for recreational leaders," he said. Howe said UCBC was not so concerned about the title for the program as about course content. Approved by UCBC were physical education programs leading to BA and B.Sc. degrees in "human performance".



Cownden: moves to BCBC

Cownden resigns

Maurice Cownden, director of University Relations at UVic for six years, has resigned to take a position as manager of corporate Affairs for the newly-formed British Columbia Buildings Corporation in Victoria.

Cownden, who served under four presidents at UVic, took over his new position as of Sept. 19.

"This was an opportunity for advancement on both the career and personal levels," he said.

Cownden, a former president of the Association of Canadian Information Bureaus (ACUIB), is a graduate in journalism of Carleton University.

After a career in radio broadcasting he worked with the Board of Broadcast Governors as well as with Information Canada. Before coming to UVic in 1971 he was Public Relations director and development manager for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Draft beer in the Faculty Club? It's a possibility being considered in a questionnaire sent around to all club members by president Dr. Reg Mitchell (Chemistry). Mitchell asks members if they would buy draft beer if the club can arrange for it. Mitchell also advises that spouses can have their own membership cards, with the member's number. The club kicks off its social year with a dinner-dance Friday (Sept. 23), with reservations required. This year, an evening menu is being offered with a variety of dishes. The evening meals are from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays to Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m. on Fridays.



Fraser: elected vice-chairman of Senate

Prisoners in the Matsqui Institution are presenting "The Tower", a play by Peter Weiss, Sept. 24 and 25 at the institution. The play was also presented last weekend. Prisoners have formed the Institutional Theatre Productions Society and depend on donations to keep it alive. There is no admission charge to the play, with all donations going to the Abbotsford Art Centre building fund. People planning to attend the performance should forward the names and addresses of those in the party to Rudy Reimer, Matsqui Institution, Box 2500, Abbotsford, B.C.

Deadlines are early this year for applications for 1978-79 Canada Council M.A. scholarships. The office of the dean of Graduate Studies has copies of the nomination forms which should be picked up by faculty members who wish to nominate outstanding students. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 1. Application forms will then be sent to students who are considering a graduate program for 1978-79, and these must be sent to the Council by Nov. 1. Applications for doctoral fellowships must be sent by students to the Canada Council by Dec. 1. For further information and the appropriate forms, contact Mrs. Pat Rhodes, Faculty of Graduate Studies, University Centre, local 4401.

The Vancouver Island Sinfonia Society is presenting a chamber concert, Sept. 25 at the Belfry Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m. The concert features the works of Roussel, Stravinsky, Britten, Hindemith and Copeland, featuring Robert Fast conducting and Karen Smith (soprano).

letter

Dear Sir,
Forty years' desultory strolling in the Groves of Academe has taught me that I am no Oedipus to read the riddles of University Calendars. May I quote our Calendar Supplement 1977-78.

Limit of Responsibility

"The University of Victoria accepts no responsibility for the interruption or 'continuance' (my italics) of any class or course of instruction as a result of an act of God, fire, riot, strike, or any cause beyond the control of the University of Victoria."

Professor Pringle's Honours Course on "Numbers that are Prime"

Already has gone weeks beyond the allocated time:

But, as with weary steps and slow to Gordon Head you plod,

Take comfort from the Calendar—it's just an Act of God!

Yours sincerely,
Herbert H. Huxley,
Classics

Three flunks and you're out

Students who fail a compulsory English test before registering at UVic will now get only three chances to pass a non-credit remedial English course.

If a student fails English 099 in the fall term, again in the spring term and again in Summer Session, that student will not be permitted to return to UVic until demonstrating evidence of reaching the required level of competence in English.

Senate approved this revised calendar regulation at the Sept. 14 meeting.

In the past a student could

continue indefinitely to repeat English 099 while moving ahead with the rest of a degree program. A student could not graduate until passing English 099.

All students enrolling in first year are required to write one of, the B.C. English placement test, the B.C. scholarship examination in English composition or the university's qualifying examination in English.

Those who fail must take English 099, a short course emphasizing tutorial work. There were 360 students who took the remedial English course at UVic in 1976-77.

Movement course offered

Intramurals and recreation services at UVic is sponsoring the formation of a creative dance theatre continuing through both terms of the coming school year.

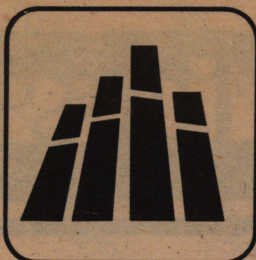
The group will meet every Saturday for ten weeks beginning Oct. 1 during first term, and ten weeks beginning Jan. 14 during second term. The theatre is seeking participants of all ages, with or without experience, from the community as well as the university.

Children from the intermediate grades meet at 9 a.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio, children in kindergarten and the primary grades, at 10 a.m. and students of high school age and adults, at 11 a.m. The fee for instruction is \$20 per term, and

registration for the course can be made in McKinnon 121 or by telephoning local 4355.

The dance theatre will be instructed by Karel Loganhome (Theatre) and will expose students to all basic movements found in dance. Students will not only develop discipline in copying the movements of others, but will be able to create their own individual movement patterns. Individual and group choreography will be learned through experiences in dance drama and dramatic movement.

Dance theatre director Dr. David Docherty (Physical Education) feels the course can assist in the development of a child's body awareness.



The Law Centre: where busy students learn from clients

By Donna Danylchuk

Free coffee, free legal assistance and, if required, free counselling services are available downtown at the Law Centre located on the ground floor of Open Space at 510 Fort Street.

Operating through the combined resources of the UVic Law Faculty, the Legal Aid Society and the Community Action Legal Assistance group, the Law Centre both assists people caught in legal conflicts which they cannot afford and provides law students with first-hand experience in building up lawyer-client relationships and handling caseloads.

Also, for the first time this fall, two fourth-year students from UVic's fledgeling School of Social Work will be at the centre part-time to gain work experience and to play a part in resolving conflicts that have social and emotional complications beyond the usual scope of a lawyer's training.

Since the centre opened its doors last January in temporary headquarters in Bastion Square, an increasing number of people have been coming in for help.

Over a seven-month period the clinic handled 2,436 cases concerning problems related to the family, criminal offences, civil rights and disputes, immigration, debtor-creditor problems, mental health, social assistance, UIC claims, small business advice and other areas.

Yet, in the opinion of Neil Gold, UVic law professor and Law Centre director "we are not even scratching the surface yet as far as reaching all the people who most desperately need this kind of legal assistance.

"When the centre opened nobody knew we existed and we worked mainly on referrals from other agencies. About eight to 10 people came in a day, initially, with peaks of about 20. Since moving to Fort St. we've increased from 16 to about 25 people regularly with peaks of 40 clients daily.

"We don't have the statistics but I would be surprised if there are fewer than 1,000 phone calls a week. We are getting a little busy," said Gold wryly, in a recent interview.

Gold divides conflicts which bring people to the centre into three broad categories: civil disputes, criminal cases and a 'grey area' affecting people who run into landlord-tenant hassles or problems with bureaucracies such as UIC, Worker's Compensation or social assistance.

Gold, who worked at Parkdale Community Legal Services in Toronto and was director of Legal Assistance at Windsor before coming to UVic, says it is people in the 'grey area' who still need to be reached. "A lot of poor people are still not coming."

Many of the legal problems encountered at the centre have social roots.

"A man may be charged with beating his wife, but the reason he hit his wife was out of frustration because the baby was crying and the baby kept crying because of a shortage of food. This is a social as well as a legal problem."

Social counselling is not imposed on anyone who comes to the centre but the law students are trained to detect the need for it and offer it when required.

When the need is apparent, Jocelyn Gifford (Social Work) and the students under her supervision enter the picture.

In Gifford's view, her role at the centre is to act as a consultant to law students, to help them resolve their communication problems with clients and to free them when necessary from emotional and social complications so that they can concentrate on the legal aspects of a case.

Other services which Gifford and the social work students will bring to the clinic staff are a wide knowledge of the various government benefits available to clients, and good connections between the clients and appropriate social agencies and self-help groups.

Gifford is hopeful that law students who work at the centre will become "far more tuned into community resources and agencies which can help their clients," and that this interdisciplinary approach will extend later into "real-life practice".

Gifford, who practised social work for eight years before coming to teach at UVic, has been working at the centre on a full-time basis since May. This fall, in addition to supervising social work students doing their practicums, she will teach a course in Law and Social Sciences on campus in co-operation with Jim MacPherson (Law).

A firm believer in interdisciplinary projects both in education and actual practice, she is enthusiastic about the prospect of combining the energies and knowledge of the Law Faculty and School of Social Work in order to serve the community.

"I think the Law Centre is an excellent example of the university's resources being used by the community. It really does represent an improved legal service for people in Victoria, and it's an exciting and positive thing that UVic is getting so involved in the community. It sounds like motherhood, but it's true!"

Gifford and Gold share a concern for teaching law



Law Centre director Neil Gold discusses the fine points of a case in progress with third year UVic law student Peter Harrison, at the centre's new location at 510 Fort St.

students to learn to communicate with their clients and deal sensitively with the realities of legal and emotional conflict.

Gifford has observed that many lawyers feel "intensely uncomfortable" when confronted with personal and emotional problems which take time and deflect the lawyer in his or her attempt to get at the legal situation.

When this occurs at the clinic, the law student can call in Gifford and social work students who will help to work out the emotional problems and enable the law student to get at the necessary information to deal with the legal problem.

To cultivate their interviewing and counselling skills each law student also participates in eight three-hour sessions organized and run by Dr. R.C. Willihnganz of UVic's Counselling Centre in conjunction with Gold.

One of the purposes of the clinic stressed by Gold is to instill in students a good general working attitude, so that they develop a humanistic approach and treat their clients like respected equals.

"Lawyers have a bad reputation. They don't have a warm, cuddly image. A common problem of lawyers is not communicating with clients enough about what is happening to them.

"In my experience, the clients with whom lawyers take more time are not resentful, even if they lose the case, as long as they understand the legal process and what is happening to them."

He points out that over two-thirds of the cases handled involve criminal and family problems and these bring out rough conflicts which most students are not accustomed to facing.

"Students working at the centre really have to come to grips with themselves as lawyers. It is quite a shocking experience sometimes for students who previously have dealt only with theory. At the centre they have to learn to relate to people who may be angry, insecure, upset, hostile.

"This is like a mud pie in the face. It is not a neat, clean, comfortable experience."

Without the kind of experience which students can

acquire at the centre, they have to wait until they go into private practice to find a role model for relating to people and there, Gold believes, they often don't find a satisfactory one.

At present, anybody is welcome to visit the centre. A flexible means test is given to find out whether potential clients qualify for free assistance. A pensioner may be able to afford to have a will drawn up, for example, but could not afford his defence if he is involved in a motor vehicle accident.

The centre looks at cases individually and Gold feels confident that "if any mistakes are made in administering the means test, they are made in favour of individuals."

Initial contact is with students, who refer the cases according to their type and complexity. Serious criminal and marital cases and those which could result in a loss of livelihood are referred to the private bar through Legal Aid. Large civil cases, such as mortgage foreclosures will usually be taken on by one of the experienced lawyers working at the centre.

Law 350 or "the clinical term" is a voluntary course at UVic which students may take in the spring of their second year or the fall of their third year in law school. Full course credits are given to students who successfully complete their practicums at the centre.

Practicums are mandatory for social work students at UVic. After completing their third year, students spend four months of the summer doing field work in small communities throughout the province, and spend approximately two days a week during their fourth year working at one of 20 agencies including the Law Centre in the Capital Region.

Law students are supervised in their work by Gold and discuss each case with the members of the private bar whom they are articulated to during their clinical term. Being articulated also enables them to appear on behalf of their clients in all provincial courts and administrative tribunals.

In addition to case work, the law students attend two seminars a week where they discuss both the fine points of the cases they are working on and their own personal stresses, experiences and problems in adjusting to the work

Danylchuk Photo

Praise and a squid for outstanding biologist

at the centre. It is during the seminars that the students seek to reconcile the gaps they are encountering between the theory of law and actual practice, and attempt to define their proper role as lawyers in society.

Gifford and social work students will be involved in the weekly sessions to provide input on the way the courts work and the emotional state and personal problems of clients being brought into the court system.

Time is spent during the seminars inquiring into the ways legal assistance should be delivered and whether the methods being used by the Law Centre are the most effective.

"There is a need for more education of people to let them know what the law can do for them," said Gold. "At the centre we are still grappling with the problems of how to reach the people who need help the most and how to help them to help themselves. We have an obligation to search them out. The legal services area has been too fuzzy and unclear for too long."



Jocelyn Gifford: helps students help clients

One avenue being explored by lawyers and social workers is public legal education programs to make people more aware of how to deal with conflicts before they turn into lawsuits, or how to cope with situations once they reach the courts.

Among several public education ventures last year was a two-day workshop conducted with the British Columbia Government Employees Union on family law, and sessions carried out with UVic's Counselling Centre on sex and the law.

A series of workshops have been conducted at William Head Penitentiary in association with the John Howard Society, and this fall the centre is expanding into rural public legal education through an experimental program being funded by the federal Department of Justice.

Students are always welcome at the centre, said Gold, "they almost always qualify for free assistance. The centre wants to help them or they are welcome to just come in and have a cup of coffee and look at the place."

The coffee is free right now, but a "Contributions Appreciated" sign has gone up in order that the centre can continue to provide this pleasant touch of hospitality.

Gold explained that the type of legal assistance provided at the centre has been going on in Canada for about five years and is getting more common, but it is also getting harder to do because of increasing costs.

Whether the centre will be able to continue with its open-door policy or whether it will have to either expand or restrict its caseload under the pressure of growing work is something that "may have to be looked at" in the future.

This term the centre is operating with 13 law students, two lawyers from Legal Aid, one from Community Action Legal Assistance, the director, another full-time lawyer who will be hired to assist in supervising students, Gifford, the social work students, and secretarial and paralegal staff.

In Gold's opinion, it is the eagerness and idealism of law students which are helping to make the centre a success:

"I don't think an equal number of lawyers could provide the same concern and quality of care, combined with the wish to make some positive changes in the legal system."

"Frankly, the role of lawyers is to maintain the status quo. We have a system of law based largely on property and commercial interests. The less change there is in the system, the easier it is to practise law."

"At the Law Centre we have people prepared to re-examine the fundamental values of society, in a way they couldn't in private practice."

Just when you feel you have Dr. W. Gordon Fields' main contribution to UVic tied down, someone mentions another aspect of his career.

Fields, who officially retired July 1, is back on campus this fall as a "visiting professor", an ironic title for the man who has spent 37 years in the biology department at UVic and its predecessor, Victoria College.

His teaching contribution is enormous, with thousands of his students spread across Canada.

"He's an enthusiastic, highly-respected and very popular teacher and his influence is felt from coast to coast through the students he has taught," says Dr. Arthur Fontaine, chairman of the biology department.

Ask Dr. John McInerney, who is director of the Bamfield Marine Station while on leave from UVic, about Fields' contribution to the biology department and he answers simply, "he built it".

Fontaine concurs. "He was chairman of the department for 20 years and laid the whole physical and academic foundations of this department."

One would imagine that with teaching and running a department, planning buildings and building programs, Fields must not have had much time for research. This is true but not entirely so. Fontaine points out that Fields has published some "very fine papers" in respected journals and is regarded as "Canada's leading authority on squid".

When you ask Fields himself what has given him satisfaction during his years at UVic, he mentions another aspect along with teaching, administration and research.

"It's a feeling which many others share, that we've had a part in building a university in which we can take pride and a department which is effective in teaching and research and has good rapport within itself and with its students."

The most satisfying experience for Fields has been the teaching and contact he's had with students.

"It's fantastic how much students will do if you catch their interest," he said. "They'll go to incredible lengths if you can get them enthused about something."

The affection for Fields among students is evident from the many former students who return to visit him. At the end of the 1976-77 academic year, students in his third-year biology class held a surprise dinner for him and presented him with a hand-sewn, three-foot-long, cloth squid.

Faculty, staff and graduate students also held a dinner for the popular professor.

Fields, as a teacher, follows a basic principle. "Teachers and parents should try to make themselves dispensable as soon as possible."

"If you can transmit your own enthusiasm to students and get them interested in seeing and doing things for themselves, then you can fade away while they carry on."

Fields said he always feels he is talking to equals in the classroom. "My chief aim in teaching is not to fill students with facts but to arouse their interest so that they will continue to learn after the classrooms are behind them."

Born in Victoria, Fields was a student at Victoria College in 1929-30 and again in 1934-35. During his second year he was taught by Dr. Robert Wallace, chancellor of UVic, whose teaching connection with UVic and Victoria College goes back even further than Fields', to 1933.

After a stint as a teacher in Duncan, teaching all high school sciences and playing with the local basketball team, Fields joined the staff of Victoria College in 1940 and he's been here ever since.

He first taught at Craigdarroch Castle, moving with Victoria College in 1946 to the Lansdowne campus now occupied by Camosun College and finally to Gordon Head with the establishment of UVic in 1963.

"We started with two people giving two courses in biology," he recalls. Fields has seen the department grow from two faculty and a handful of students to the present 22 faculty members and 2,567 students registered in courses.

For much of that time, from 1951 to 1971, he was the chairman of the department, guiding the development of a two-year program into four undergraduate years and graduate studies.

"He's taught practically every subject in biology," says McInerney. "And he recognized the importance of research because he hired excellent researchers as the department developed."

Fields also played a major role in planning the Elliott building, constructed in 1963 to house the departments of physics, chemistry and biology.

He also initiated the planning and carried out the move by biology to the Cunningham building in 1971.

Fields was instrumental in the development of Bamfield as a field research centre and in the acquisition by UVic of the research vessel, the "John Strickland".

He is not surprised that biology courses are now among the most popular for UVic students.

"There has been a tremendous increase in interest among the general public and students about ecology. And the popularity of scuba diving resulted in a tremendous growth of interest in marine biology."

He feels that opportunities in marine sciences should increase with the recent adoption of the 200-mile limit for Canadian boundaries. And on a world-wide scale he feels more attention must be paid to managing marine resources.

Fields could see long ago that Victoria is an ideal location for biologists and biology students.

"We're tremendously fortunate in having an open winter where terrestrial subjects can be studied on a year-round basis."

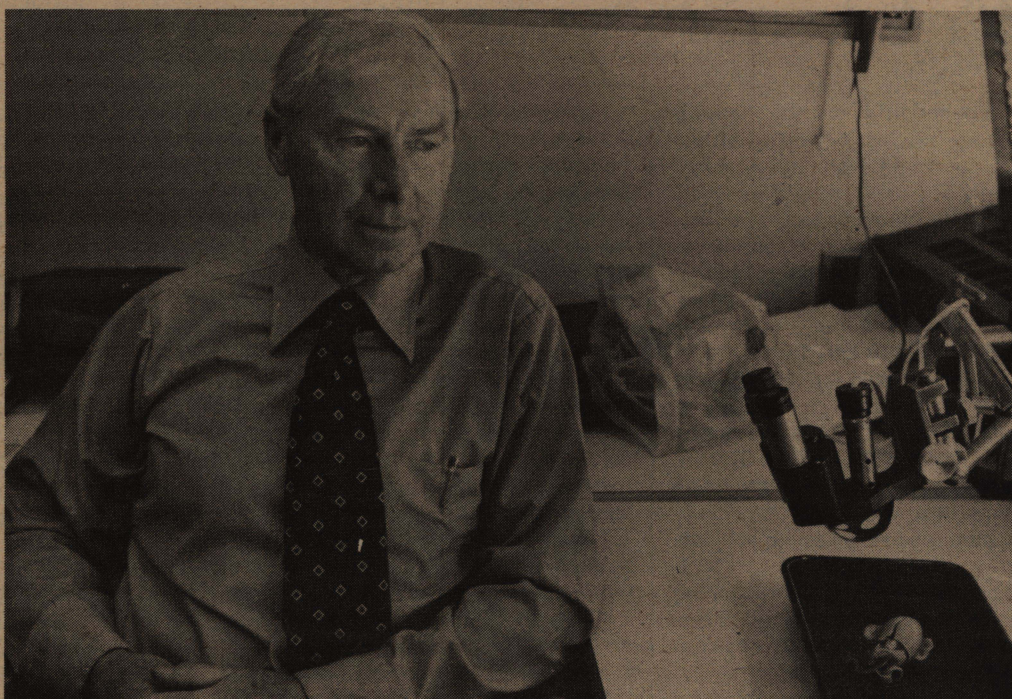
"We have an ideal marine environment for the study of live animals and plants rather than preserved specimens."

Fields has taken countless classes on field trips to Bamfield and other locations where, often in bitter weather and often at night with headlamps, teacher and students would explore exposed rocky shores.

This year Fields finds no let-up in his teaching load. He's been giving lectures and participating in team-teaching and seminars at undergraduate and graduate levels.

He gives no sign of slackening in his enthusiasm for teaching. But then, Fields has always been enthusiastic about what he has been doing, whether it was planning a building for biology, working in a clothing store during the depression, or participating in curling, tennis or badminton.

Entering his 38th year of teaching at UVic, Fields continues to attempt to ignite the spark that starts a mind searching for answers.



Fields: Canada's top squid man

Driscoll Photo

Senators give guidebook a fifth go-round

A proposal for an academic guidebook, in which students would rate the teaching effectiveness of faculty members, will be discussed for the fifth time this year, at the October meeting of Senate.

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) has been seeking Senate support and participation in the project since March.

At the March meeting, Senate approved in principle the concept of an academic guidebook.

In May, Senate approved a joint AMS-Senate feasibility study of a guidebook.

The feasibility study was submitted to Senate at the Sept. 14 meeting and committee chairman Warren Miller (Educ-r) attempted to introduce a motion calling for a student-faculty committee to develop a questionnaire for students on teaching effectiveness.

Senate voted in favor of discussing Miller's motion, in October.

President Howard Petch, chairman of the Senate, said the motion assumes that Senate is in favor of a guidebook.

Petch said the motion, which contained several clauses, "is so complex it really should be a notice of motion".

"We should get a clear decision on whether Senate wishes to go ahead with this project," he said.

The feasibility study concluded that a guidebook could accurately reflect the opinions of students, could cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$27,000 depending on its scope and printing methods and would be

valid as a means of disseminating information of interest to students.

The study also concluded however, that a guidebook would not be valid as a criterion for evaluating faculty performance by university administration.

"To rely upon an academic guidebook to determine teaching effectiveness would be to run substantial risk of unfairly damaging professional standing or reputation of faculty members," the report stated.

The committee report stated that a guidebook compiled from "a carefully constructed, fairly presented questionnaire, which reflects student answers to questions which have been determined in advance to be of interest to students, does present and distribute such information to the student population.

"Validity of academic guidebooks, within this narrow use, is self evident."

The committee report came under attack from Dr. I.D. Pal, acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

"I see no recommendations in this report and none of the areas of the report relate to each other," he said. "The committee should sit down and come up with some recommendations for Senate."

Dr. Alex Bavelas (Psychology), a member of the committee, said questions of the reliability, validity and cost of a hypothetical guidebook are not valid at this point.

"These questions must be answered when the actual proposal for a guidebook is carried out," he said.

Editorial assistant hired



Danylchuk: new writer for Ring

Donna Danylchuk, of Victoria, has been appointed editorial assistant in Information Services by the Board of Governors.

She will be responsible for researching, writing and editing news items for *The Ring*. In addition her duties include writing press releases and liaising with the public and members of the press, radio and television.

Danylchuk comes to UVic with a varied background in reporting and information work. She obtained a B.A. degree from McGill University and a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Carleton University.

Newspapers for which she has worked include the *Regina Leader-Post* and *The Albertan*, Calgary. She has also worked as an information officer in Saskatchewan for the Department of Education and the Qu'Appelle branch of the Department of the Environment.

A token for your time

Dr. Rey Carr (Education) is distributing SUB beer tokens from his own pocket to attract 300 male subjects for a psychological study.

"There is only one token apiece, unless a grant unexpectedly materializes," said Carr with a laugh when questioned about his poster on campus which offers tokens to volunteers for 30 to 60 minutes of their time.

As sessions for the "International Psychological Study" on Sept. 8 and 15 only drew 40 subjects, Carr will carry on testing until 300 volunteers come forth.

It is international because it is being carried out in collaboration with Dr. Howard Shapiro of Columbia University and Manhattan State Hospital in New York, explained Carr.

Shapiro is simultaneously testing subjects at Columbia.

The two psychologists are researching "the relationship between childhood fantasies and certain aspects of adult development and social attitudes."

This is an area that "is now recognized to be very important but has not been studied very much", said Carr.

Carr and Shapiro's study is particularly concerned with the effects of childhood fantasies on men who lost their fathers between the ages of two to 11.

Carr did not wish to elaborate on the theory behind the study before it is completed, in order not to influence volunteers' responses.

He stressed that all subjects are assured complete anonymity and that his experiment has been approved by the university committee on research involving human subjects.

The volunteers are being asked to fill out a survey about their remembered childhood fantasies and their current opinions, and to respond to a visual perception booklet.

When the study is completed, Carr hopes to publish the results informally at UVic "so participants will hear about the results."

"Too often students volunteer for studies and then don't find out what happens. I feel that this is an exploitation of them."

Volunteers can contact Carr at MacLaurin 532 or local 6683.

Campus briefs

Construction of the much-heralded recital hall at University Centre is now running about six weeks behind schedule and is not expected to be completed until about the third week of February.

The 1,300-seat hall has been hailed by its creators as the finest structure of its kind in Western Canada and a prototype for future halls around North America.

The hall will be the last section of the \$8.9 million centre to be completed. It was originally delayed because funds for its completion had not been approved when the project began.

A delay in approval of funds for kitchen facilities is the reason for the cafeteria-dining room at the centre not being ready yet. A temporary cafeteria area has been set up at the centre.

On the brighter side, President Howard Petch told the Senate at its Sept. 14 meeting that "incredible progress" is being made on the music wing of the MacLaurin Building. "Construction may even be ahead of schedule," he said. "It looks like it will be ready for occupancy in the first week of August, 1978."

As for other projects such as a theatre building, law building and the fourth wing of the Clearihue building, requests for funding have been in the hands of the Universities Council of B.C. (UCBC) for many months but, according to Petch, "we've been waiting a long time and nothing seems to happen. It's a slow process."

It appears that almost the exact number of students attending UVic in 1976-77, will be attending classes this year.

At the end of registration week, there were 6,578 students registered in undergraduate programs and in the Faculty of Law, compared to 6,580 students who registered in 1976-77.

Registrar Gordon Smiley said there were no unusual trends developing this year. First-year registration is up by about 25 students and second-year registration is down by about 130 students, as was expected.

For the second year, the developing programs of social work, nursing and law, kept the attendance figures from decreasing. There were 130 more students in these three programs which added a year each.

The faculties of Fine Arts and Education recorded small decreases in registration while the Faculty of Arts and Science reported a slight increase.

The trend towards more students taking fewer than 12 units of courses continues. There are 1,529 students registered in less than 12 units this year, compared to 1,397 students in 1976-77.

Within a few hours of the Sept. 16 deadline for buying UVic bus passes, fewer than 900 students had walked into the SUB with the required money and walked out with their pass and identifying photograph.

"It has been slow," said bus pass co-ordinator Phil Esmonde who was aiming at a figure of 1,000 bus passes to be sold this term.

"It doesn't look like we're going to get as many as last year."

Esmonde co-ordinated the pilot bus pass program introduced last fall. Then, 964 passes were sold and 809 passes were sold in the spring term after a price hike.

When B.C. Hydro moved to cancel the program this year, Esmonde and AMS president Brian Gardiner with the backing of UVic administrators persuaded Hydro to reinstate the program on a one-year basis.

UVic subsidizes the passes which cost students \$75.00 for a two-term pass and \$40.00 for a term.

In an attempt to convince B.C. Hydro that the bus pass system should become a permanent feature of UVic transportation, Esmonde and Gardiner conducted a campus-wide campaign this fall to encourage students to buy passes.

The executive of the Faculty Association has served notice that it is unhappy with salary increases received for 1977-78.

Faculty received a 6.8 per cent hike in salary and benefits, and were eligible for another 3.24 per cent in merit awards for a maximum total of 10.04 per cent in increased income.

A report from Dr. Kenneth Avio (Economics), chairman of the association's salary committee, was adopted by the executive.

The report states the the committee is "unable to accept the 1977-78 salary schedule as proposed by the president (Dr. Howard Petch) and adopted by the Board of Governors."

"Although the new schedule does contain some commendable features, it is not acceptable as a package."

While the committee described talks with the administration as "amicable and frank" they felt the university's budget could have supported "a more equitable settlement".

They pointed out that UVic had its largest operating surplus (\$800,000) in history and that UVic spends less than the average percentage of Western Canadian universities' budgets on academic salaries.

"The negotiating team for the administration made it clear that the UBC settlement (10 per cent), was the primary constraint on our salary package; political considerations rather than financial exigency, determined our salary schedule."

The report was recommended for adoption at a general meeting of the association Sept. 19.

Pearkes talks of Arrows, Bomarcs and Dief

By John Driscoll

George Pearkes has broken a long silence concerning his role as Minister of Defence during the stormy era of the Arrow and the Bomarc.

In a biography published last week, "For Most Conspicuous Bravery", written by Dr. Reginald Roy (History), Pearkes explains the reasons for his pro-nuclear stand for Canadian defence and outlines some of the difficulties he encountered as a member of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet from 1957 to 1960.

The book, published by the University of British Columbia Press, traces the remarkable career of Pearkes, from homesteader, to constable in the Royal North West Mounted Police, to trooper in the Canadian Army, to Victoria Cross winner, to major-general, to MP, to cabinet minister and finally, to lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

It was during his political career that Pearkes found himself in the middle of some of the hottest issues of the day.

The costly development and cancellation of the A.V. Roe Arrow, Canada's home-grown supersonic jet interceptor, regarded as the best in the world at the time, created daily headlines.

The Bomarc, a surface-to-air missile built by the United States for storage at missile bases located in Canada, created another storm of controversy over whether or not Canada should accept nuclear weapons under U.S. control.

Pearkes, as minister of defence, favored nuclear weapons for Canada and his reasons were basic.

"It seemed so practical to me that you were going to give the people who are defending Canada the best possible weapon," he said.

"We couldn't begin to defend Canada as a whole. I could see nothing from the defence point of view but the closest possible liaison with the Americans. I couldn't see why we couldn't have American squadrons stationed in Canada but the government wouldn't agree to it. Yet they were quite content to have Americans manning some of these (radar) lines....they were far away and were hidden."

While Pearkes pursued a pro-nuclear policy, the rest of the cabinet were divided, with Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs, leading the opposition.

In the middle was Diefenbaker, and according to Pearkes, Dief did not appear interested in military affairs and distrusted his senior military advisors.

"He didn't want to discuss in front of the chiefs of staff all the various problems. He hated talking in front of generals and he had never been a strong committee man."

Diefenbaker did however like cabinet meetings. Pearkes found them frustrating, especially in the latter part of 1959 and 1960. "There was more argument in the cabinet about everything," he said.

"I don't know whether cabinet was losing confidence in me in connection with the Bomarc or not. But there was a continual lack of confidence shown by Diefenbaker in the chiefs of staff."

While Diefenbaker had acquiesced in the principle of using nuclear warheads for NATO forces, Pearkes doubted if the Prime Minister "realized the full implications of agreeing to (their use)."

According to Pearkes, Diefenbaker would not visit NORAD headquarters, despite urgings to do so. When Pearkes would return from a NATO meeting, Diefenbaker rarely, if ever, enquired about the result of that meeting.

Pearkes, feeling there was little chance he could convince Diefenbaker to make a pro-nuclear commitment, resigned in 1960 to become lieutenant-governor of B.C. He

served in that capacity for eight years.

The controversies swirling about Pearkes during the Cold War era in national defence were not the only major issues in which he became embroiled.

In 1945, after a distinguished career of 30 years in the Canadian Army, he resigned in frustration while in charge of the Pacific Command.

In the book Roy describes, for the first time, the complicated and chaotic series of events leading to Pearkes' resignation.

The issue was conscription for overseas duty and the central figures were Prime Minister MacKenzie King and Minister of National Defence, Andrew McNaughton.

McNaughton had resigned as commander of the Canadian Army in 1943 to take the defence portfolio and, according to the book, felt he could convince men to volunteer for overseas duty through the magic of his name.

Pearkes and other officers were having little success attracting adequate numbers of overseas volunteers and felt conscription was necessary and that there would not be any new wave of volunteers under McNaughton.

At a meeting of all Pacific Command senior officers, some officers talked to members of the press about their concern over McNaughton's policy.

King heard a radio commentary on these statements and decided there was a "conspiracy" of army officers in the west. He

immediately ordered an investigation in Vancouver and while many senior officers were between Vancouver and camps throughout B.C., King suddenly approved conscription of a limited number of men for overseas duty.

Roy reveals the unrest among troops, following King's announcement. While it did not receive public notice at the time there was a mutiny among troops stationed at Terrace that lasted several days and contained many tense moments.

Pearkes, disturbed by the handling of the conscription issue and hurt by an investigation on suspicion of disloyalty, decided to resign his commission.

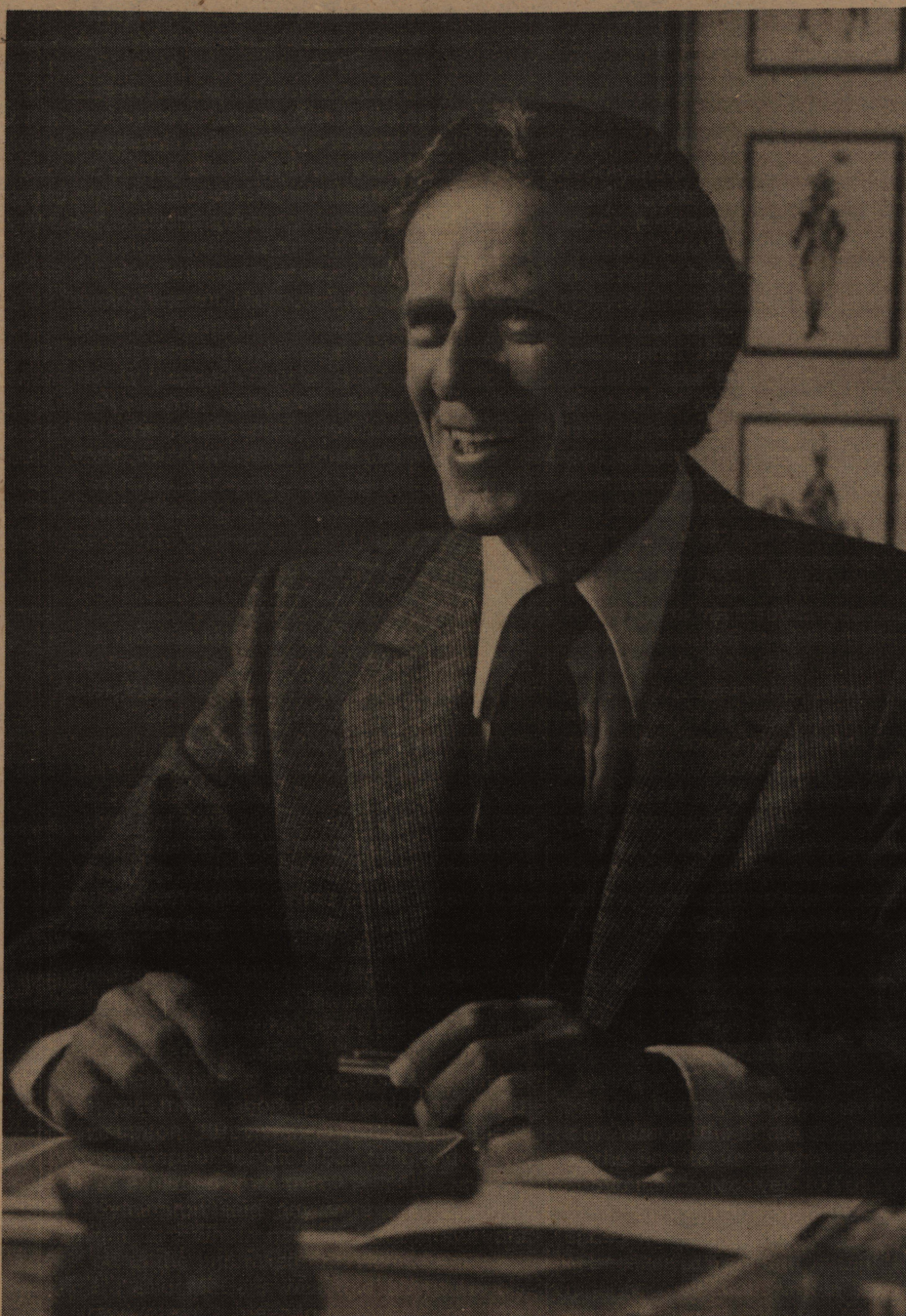
The biography is the result of 85, one-to-two-hour interviews that Roy had with Pearkes since the late 1960s, plus several interviews and correspondence with people who have known and worked with him.

"He is a modest man and it was difficult to convince him that such a book should be written," said Roy in a recent interview.

"The book covers his life from his birth to the present. I've not tried to interpret history but have acted more as a reporter, trying to explain what happened and why, from his point of view."

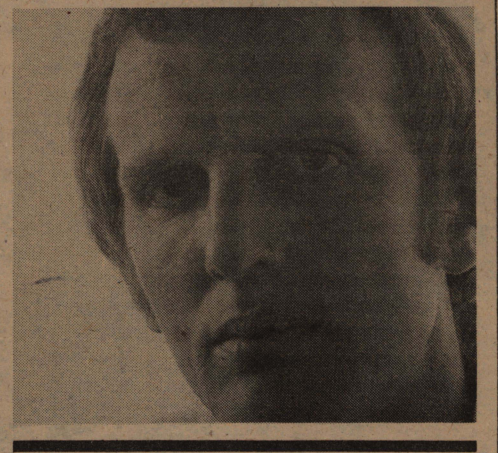
Roy sees Pearkes as "a man with a keen sense of duty and unquestioned bravery who sought to do the best for his men, his riding and his country."

"He's 89 and he still has that sense of duty."



Roy: traces career of George Pearkes

Things looking up



Practices for the Vikings basketball team began Monday and coach Ken Shields is predicting that all positions will be "hotly contested" this year.

"It's going to be a very competitive try-out camp," said Shields last week before practices got under way.

While Shields was reluctant to mention names before the camp began, it appears that this year's edition of the Vikings will have more height and depth than the 1976-77 version which finished second to the University of Alberta in the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA).

It is known that Craig Higgins, a star at Oak Bay Senior High School and a member of Canada's national junior olympic team, is attending UVic and that Lorne Dakin, a former Vikings star, is back.

Several other tall and experienced players, including a six-foot, eight-inch centre who has transferred from Lakehead University, were also expected to turn out for practice.

"It looks like we're going to have a very good season," said Shields. "We're looking to improve on last year's record and make it to the national finals."

Two stars of the 1976-77 Vikings' team will not be back as players and their absence leaves a large gap, said Shields. Lee Edmondson, a CWUAA all-star who "dominated the boards" for the Vikings has not returned to UVic and Jim Duddridge, "an excellent two-way player" is ineligible after five years on the team.

Duddridge has been hired as assistant coach to Shields who is also acting manager of athletic and recreational services.

Shields said the try-out camp is open to any UVic students. Those attending have already found out that the coach is a no-nonsense individual who believes in working hard to achieve goals.

The players will be practicing five to six days a week until the CWUAA season begins Nov. 11 at the University of British Columbia.

"Those who come out had better be prepared to play," said Shields. "I'm not running a concentration camp but it's not a social club either."

"To be competitive at the national level you must meet top national teams," he said.

Highlighting this year's extra competition is the first-ever Pacific Rim Basketball Classic, at UVic Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Shields calls the tournament "the biggest university basketball tournament ever held on Canada's west coast".

An eight-team event, the tournament features the University of Manitoba Bisons, the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the UBC Thunderbirds, the St. Martin's College Saints, from Olympia, Wash., the Oregon College of Education Wolves, the new Victoria Senior team, Data Tech, and the Vikings.

Also on this year's schedule are trips to Hawaii, during the Christmas break and to Winnipeg and a Calgary tournament.

The players and Shields have operated a summer camp and are running a Canadian Junior Olympic Association camp Oct. 15 to raise money for the trip to Hawaii.

"The basketball team has virtually the same amount of money for travel as last year," said Shields. "But we need the extra competition."

Students kick off theatre season



Steinke, left, and Bianchin, check the lighting in Phoenix Theatre

Theatre troupe learns from mistakes

The Wild Horse Summer Theatre Company, composed of a troupe of UVic theatre students, was not a box-office smash in Fort Steele Historic Park, near Cranbrook.

However, according to Tony Bukowiecki, company and stage manager, the experience of performing as a resident company at the park was, "an invaluable experience for all of us".

The company, performing twice daily from June 25 to Sept. 5 went through 125 performances of "Bring 'em back alive" or "The Life and Times of Sneaky Fitch", without missing a single one.

Bukowiecki, a theatre graduate, and Dr. Murray Edwards, a visiting professor in theatre last year, made and won a bid for the concession to Fort Steele's Wild Horse Theatre, and formed a company of nine UVic students.

"We put a show together stressing the history of the area," explained Bukowiecki.

"All we had to go by was what university audiences would accept and it soon became clear that the audiences in Fort Steele were not interested in historical material."

Bukowiecki said about a week after

opening he made cuts that reduced the length of the production from an hour and forty minutes to 58 minutes and the audience response picked up.

"The box office did not improve significantly however and we played to 40 per cent less people than the troupe who had the concession the year before."

Bukowiecki pointed out that the previous company had been at the park for four years and were well known.

"I do believe we did well as a transition phase from the type of show that preceded us," he said. "I think whatever goes into the park next will find it much easier."

Bukowiecki said the students involved have learned a great deal about summer theatre.

"Speaking for myself, I know I'd like to go back," he said. "This time I'd have a two-show repertory company, presenting comic melodrama and vaudeville. you have to keep your entertainment light for a transient audience. They're coming in for a few laughs and they're not looking for any historical messages."

Faculty Recital Series begins

Dr. George Corwin (Music) will conduct UVic soloists in the first of the Faculty Recital Series at MacLaurin 144, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Corwin is conductor of the university chorus and orchestra and the concert will be his first since returning from a year's study leave in Europe.

The department of music has planned five concerts on Wednesdays, in the series which marks the 10th anniversary year of the department.

Corwin will conduct soloists in a program of great serenades, with works by Mozart, Dvorak and Schubert.

In conjunction with the series the division of continuing education has scheduled dinner-music evenings. Each recital will be preceded by a dinner at the Faculty Club during which there will be an informal introduction to the evening's program.

The fee of \$10 per person per performance includes the dinner and concert.

The second recital, Nov. 9, will feature Jaroslav Karlovsky, an internationally-known violinist, who joins the music department at UVic this year.

Karlovsky, who received his training in both violin and viola in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was soloist and principal violist with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Prague String Quartet and the Czech String Quartet.

His performance will feature Hummel's "Sonata in E flat Major", Schubert's Sonata

in A minor ("arpeggione"), Bartok's "For Children", Britten's "Lacrymae", reflections on a song by John Dowland, Opus 48, and a sonata by Janacek.

The Pacific Wind Quintet with guests Robin Wood (piano) and Phyllis Mailing (mezzo-soprano), will give the third recital, Dec. 7.

The quintet, which is the resident quintet at UVic, includes flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

They will present works by Rossini, Mozart, Nielsen and Schafer.

The fourth recital features Paul Kling, professor of violin and head of the string department at UVic.

Kling, born in Czechoslovakia, was a child prodigy who played his first Bach and Mozart concertos with the Vienna Symphony at the age of seven. He has been concertmaster of orchestras in Vienna, Tokyo and Louisville, Kentucky.

He will perform Leclair's "Sonata in D Major", Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 47 ('Kreutzer') and Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 94 bis".

The final concert in the series, Feb. 22, will be presented by the Little Orchestra of Victoria, conducted by Corwin.

Corwin will conduct a set of three titled symphonies, Morning, Noon and Evening, by Haydn. The trilogy composed for Haydn's patron, Prince Esterhazy, is rarely performed as a set.

Two one-act plays, directed by undergraduate students, kick off the theatre department's 1977-78 production schedule for the Phoenix Theatre on campus, beginning Sept. 29.

"Curtains" by Gloria Gonzales, is a comedy which director Audrey Steinke describes as, "rather like the Bob Newhart Show in style".

"Cowboys #2", by Sam Shepard, is described by director Michael Bianchin (FA-U) as "a sequence of vignettes, strongly influenced by Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot'."

Gonzales' play is a three-character comedy about a New York critic who is charged with the murder of theatre.

It is the first full-length play directed by Steinke and is her graduation project.

Bianchin has chosen a two-character play in which the characters slip into caricatures of old cowboys. "It's philosophical in nature and the playwright attempts to make a number of statements," said Bianchin.

The two plays will run Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1 and mark the first time in recent years that plays directed by undergraduates are the first plays of the season.

Bianchin said it was encouraging that he and Steinke were given the opportunity. "It puts some pressure on us starting off the

Theatre professor John Krich is acting as advisor for the two productions and has been very helpful, the two students said.

Bianchin would like to see the theatre department concentrate more on "little plays" rather than "huge theatrical productions".

He is also amazed at the number of people on campus who don't know where the Phoenix Theatre is. "There are not enough students coming to the theatre and one of the reasons is that they don't even know it exists," he said.

(To those who don't know, The Phoenix is located in 'Q' Hut, which looks most unlike a theatre from the exterior. Inside, however, is an excellent small, intimate theatre. If you are entering campus via McKenzie Ave., it is the first building on the left.)

There are six productions planned for the 1977-78 season, including Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and The Stars", directed by professor Linda Harvey, Nov. 3 to 12.

Another major production is Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost", directed by Dr. Harvey Miller, Mar. 30 to Apr. 8.

The Phoenix is offering season tickets this year for the first time, good for six productions at the cost of five. For adults the price is \$14 and for students and senior citizens, \$9.

More information on productions and reservations can be obtained by calling the Phoenix Theatre at 477-4821.

calendar

Wednesday, September 21st

7 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Claude Lelouch's "And Now My Love".

8 p.m.
Faculty Recital Series. Erich Schwandt, harpsichord, Mac. 144. Admission charge—Adults, \$3.00, students & OAP \$2.00.

Thursday, September 22nd

8 p.m.
Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Business meeting followed by Professor F.M. Combella, University of Oregon, on "The Bathos of the Cow in Poetry", Cor. 108.

Friday, September 23rd

Last day for adding courses
12:30 p.m.
Fridaymusic. Mac. 144. Free noon hour concert.
3:30 p.m.
Biology seminar. Dr. H. Brodie, Honorary Research Associate, UVic, will speak on fungal parasites of insects. CU 1102.
3:30 p.m.
Meeting. Faculty of Arts and Science, Ell. 167.
*7 & 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Logan's Run".

Saturday, September 24th

6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Wild One" and "Easy Rider".

Sunday, September 25th

*7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. Streisand and Redford in "The Way We Were".

Monday, September 26th

7:30 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Night of Counting the Years".

Tuesday, September 27th

12:30 p.m.
Tuesdaymusic. Mac 144. Free noon hour concert.

Wednesday, September 28th

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Elia Kazan's "A Streetcar Named Desire".
7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Badminton. McKinnon Gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.

Thursday, September 29th

All Day. Clubs Day. SUB.
7:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Forty-Second Street" and "Footlight Parade".

8 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. Two one-act plays. "Curtains" by G. Gonzales, directed by Audrey Steinke, and "Cowboys #2" by Sam Shepard, directed by Michael Bianchin. Admission charge Adults \$2.50,

students & OAP \$1.50. Call 477-4821 for reservations and seasons tickets.

Friday, September 30th

12:30 p.m.
Fridaymusic. Mac. 144. Free noon hour concert.
3:30 p.m.
Biology seminar. Dr. J.A.J. Thompson, Institute of Ocean Sciences, Victoria, will speak on Methylmercury and protein detoxification routes. CU 1102.
6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Conference on Industrial Democracy. Faculty Club. Contact Continuing Education locals 4802, 4803 for details.

*7 p.m., 9 & 11 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie".

8 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. Two one-act plays. "Curtains" by G. Gonzales, directed by Audrey Steinke, and "Cowboys #2" by Sam Shepard, directed by Michael Bianchin. Admission charge—Adults \$2.50, students and OAP \$1.50.

Saturday, October 1st

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Conference on Industrial Democracy, SUB. Contact Continuing Education locals 4802, 4803 for details.

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in "The Effect of Gamma Rays".

8 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. Two one-act plays. "Curtains" by G. Gonzales, directed by Audrey Steinke, and "Cowboys #2" by Sam Shepard, directed by Michael Bianchin. Admission charge—Adults \$2.50, students and OAP \$1.50.

Sunday, October 2nd

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Conference on Industrial Democracy, SUB. Contact Continuing Education locals 4802, 4803 for details.

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho".

Monday, October 3rd

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. Luchino Visconti's "Death in Venice".

Tuesday, October 4th

12:30 p.m.
Tuesdaymusic. Mac. 144. Free noon hour concert.
11:30-12:30, 2:30-3:30 & 4-5 p.m.
Biology workshop. Infaunal Benthos Workshop on "Identification Procedures and Taxonomic Problems" SUB Theatre. Contact Dr. D. Ellis, Biology, for details.

* N.B. These Cinecenta films are open to students, faculty and staff and guests ONLY.